

MACHINISTS' WORK WIDELY ENDORSED

Convention in St. Louis
Holds Attention of Wash-
ington Union.

Interest among the machinists em-
ployed at the Washington Gun Factory,
and another large contingent serving
the railroad systems that enter the
National Capital, centers in the annual
session of the International Association
of Machinists, which has been in session
this week at St. Louis, Mo.

This body represents over 100,000
skilled mechanics in every section of
the United States, Canada, and Mexico,
and is one of the most conservatively con-
ducted labor organizations in the world,
and correspondingly financially strong.

It is affiliated with the American Fed-
eration of Labor. It is presided over by
a Washingtonian, Col. James O'Connell,
and its headquarters is in this city.

Among the more important business
so far disposed of, and now a matter
of record in the convention's proceed-
ings, was the unanimous decision to
raise a million-dollar fund for defense
purposes. This fund will be raised by
the assessment per capita of one day's
pay for three years on every man in
the organization, and will be laid away
in a safe, available investment, which
can be drawn upon when occasion
might arise.

The sum of \$10,000 was appropriated
for the further prosecution and support
of the association's strike on the Erie
railroad, which has been in progress for
a long time. One thousand dollars was
appropriated for a similar purpose on
the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

The salary list of the general officers
was increased by \$5,000 by unanimous
consent. President O'Connell's salary
was advanced from \$1,500 to \$2,000;
George A. Preston, secretary-treasurer,
was given a raise from \$1,500 to \$2,000;
and each of the seven vice presidents
were given an increase from \$1,300 to
\$1,500. Of these officers President
O'Connell, First Vice President J. J.
Conlon and Secretary-Treasurer Preston
made their headquarters here.

The special committee charged with
the counting of the referendum vote for
national officers which has been in ses-
sion at headquarters in this city since
July 1, has not completed its count of
the votes, and is working night and day
in an effort to finish its work before
the convention adjourns. However, it was
stated at headquarters that in all proba-
bility that work would not be finished
until after the convention had ad-
journed.

HUNGARIAN LOTTERY BARRED FROM MAILS

The Royal Hungarian State Lottery,
at Budapest, Hungary, was today de-
clared the use of the United States mails by
the action of the officials of the Post-
office Department, who issued a fraud
order against the concern.

It is alleged that the company was
making use of the mails to advertise a
lottery in violation of the United States
postal laws.

The Royal Hungarian State Lottery is
an old offender, which, under slightly
different names, has been flooding the
United States with lottery tickets for
the last ten years. According to the
printed matter in evidence in the case
the lottery "is a patent and unauthor-
ized by law," the additional claim being
made that it is a state lottery.

The government of Hungary legalizes
lotteries and places them under govern-
ment supervision, but at the same time
the Hungarian officials have a healthy
regard for the laws of other countries
on the subject of lotteries, and the mat-
ter is never contested when a concern of
that character is barred from the mails
of a foreign government.

BABY HANGS HIMSELF IN RUNGS OF CRIB

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—When
Mrs. Charles Klingler, of Fourth and
South streets, returned from the corner
grocery store, she was greeted by the
horrible spectacle of her six-months-old
son, Michael, hanging dead at the side
of his crib. She had left the baby in
charge of the three other children, aged
two, four, and six years, but they for-
got all about their charge.

Left to himself, the baby attempted
to crawl out of his crib. He succeeded
in forcing his little body through one of
the spaces between the rungs of the
side of the crib, but his head was too
large to get through, and he was left
hanging there until he was strangled.

The horrified mother quickly sent for
a doctor, but the child was dead.

PUBLISHERS WAGE FIGHT AGAINST PAPERMAKERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—After a long
discussion, covering all phases of the
white paper situation the members of
the American Newspaper Publishers' As-
sociation voted in resolution at a meet-
ing in the Waldorf-Astoria yester-
day to take steps to obtain relief, and
if necessary to fight for it, maintaining
that illegal conditions make the cost of
paper high.

The meeting was a special one, called
by the president, Herman Ridger, pub-
lisher of the New York Staats Zeitung,
and was largely attended.

C.S.S. CURES BLOOD POISON

In no other disease is a thorough cleansing of the blood more nec-
essary than in Contagious Blood Poison. The least particle of this insid-
ious virus will multiply in the circulation and so thoroughly contaminate
the blood that no part of the body will be exempt from the ravages of this
powerful disease. Usually the first symptom is a little sore or ulcer,
insignificant in itself, but soon the blood becomes so contaminated that
the mouth and throat ulcerate, glands in the groin swell, hair and eye-
brows come out, copper colored spots appear on the body, and frequently
sores and ulcers break out on the flesh to humiliate the sufferer. C.S.S.
cures Contagious Blood Poison by purifying the circulation. It attacks
the disease in the right way by going down into the circulation, neutral-
izing and forcing out every particle of the poison, and making this fluid
pure, fresh and health-sustaining. The improvement commences as soon
as the patient gets under the influence of C.S.S., and continues until
every trace of the disease is removed from the blood, and the sufferer
completely restored to health. Not one particle of the poison is left for
future out-breaks after C.S.S. has purged and purified the blood. Book
on the home treatment of this disease and any medical advice desired
free.

Opens Free Swimming Pool To Neighborhood Children, Solving Bathing Problem



SOUTHWICK C. BRIGGS,
Who Built the Pool.

SCENES AT FREE SWIMMING POOL.

S. E. Briggs Built Con- crete Pool for Himself.

While the Inspector of Plumbing is
advising that the school children of the
District should be taught how to swim,
while the Commissioners are preparing
to ask Congress for an appropriation
for public baths, and while other phil-
anthropic and prominent residents of
Washington are discussing the necessity
of public swimming baths, one enter-
prising resident of the District, South-
wick C. Briggs, of 1719 Lamont street,
has built himself a private swimming
pool, which is the delight of the chil-
dren of his neighborhood, all of whom
are permitted to bathe in it every day
free of charge.

The pool is located next to Mr. Briggs'
greenhouses, on Killbourne place, be-
tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth
streets. The excavating, the building of
the cement tank, and all work connect-
ed with the pool was done by the green-
house force under supervision of Mr.
Briggs. Although it is strictly "home
made," its construction would do credit
to a professional contractor. The pool
is fifty feet long, thirty feet wide, and
five feet deep. It is sunk in the ground
in a corner between two of the green-
houses, and is inclosed by a board fence
about seven feet high. At one end there
are two dressing rooms, one for boys
and the other for girls. The pool is
surrounded by a cement walk about five
feet wide. At one end there is a run
of about ten feet which the boys use
to dive from.

The pool is not yet completed, but as
the weather was warm and the young-
sters impatient, Mr. Briggs opened it
up just as soon as the tank was filled
with water. Within a few hours the pool
was filled with the boys and girls of
the neighborhood. Each day from about
twenty-five to thirty youngsters come
to the pool to bathe, learn to swim,
and enjoy themselves. In fact, the
pool is so crowded with children that
Mr. Briggs and other grown persons
have to wait until evening to take a
swim.

Everything is provided for the young-
sters' convenience, from the separate
dressing rooms to the clothes wringer
with which to wring out their suits.
The only thing they have to provide is
their bathing suit. The pool is changed
every day. In order that it may not
be too deep for the smaller
children, in the early part of the day
the tank is only partially filled. When-
ever there are any children in the pool
one of the workmen is instructed to
keep a close watch upon them.

Presents Solution of Problem.

There has been only one accident at
the pool and that fortunately did not
turn seriously. Mr. Briggs took his
little boy, a youngster of only three
years, to watch the older children play-
ing in the pool. The little fellow was
very much interested, and suddenly
making up his mind that the water

looked good to him, he rushed from his
house and ran headlong into the pool.
His father dived after him, and as he
was carrying him up to the house so
that they could both change their
clothes, the little fellow informed his
father that swimming was lots of fun.
Now when he goes close to the pool to
sail his boats he has to be watched very
carefully.

Mr. Briggs intends to erect a glass
house over the pool and use it as part
of his greenhouses. Before he deprives
the children of its use, however, he is
going to build them a larger one, about
100 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Pool Crowded Every Day.

Asked about the cost of the present
pool, Mr. Briggs said that as it was
constructed entirely with his own la-
bor, it was not easy to calculate ex-
actly, but as a rough estimate he
thought \$300 would cover all expenses.
At this small cost all the children in
his neighborhood are given an oppor-
tunity to learn to swim, and to enjoy
a pleasant and healthful exercise. What
Mr. Briggs has done upon his own ini-
tiative, at his own expense, and in a
practical and economical way, shows
what might be done by any organiza-
tion of public spirited citizens in the
District without waiting for the tardy
action of Congress. While the report of
swimming pools and public baths

The Private Rooms in our new Fireproof Storage Building are thoroughly
approved by the Fire Underwriters.

W.B. MOSES & SONS

Founded 1861 F St. Cor. 11th

The Moses Furniture and Floor Polishes prove absolutely satisfactory.
A special wax preservative for weathered oak floors.

**SEPT.
FURNITURE
SALE**

Thirteenth
Annual Sept.
Furniture Sale

This \$23 China Case \$16.95

Glass Enclosed China Case, in gold-
en quartered oak—swell front—12 in.
stock.

This \$5.50 Type-
writer Chair \$3.95

Golden Oak Typewriter Chair, with
back rest; well made and strong.

W. B. MOSES & SONS F Street, Cor. 11th

Catts Back With Yarn Of Rabbit Hunting Cat That Outstripped Hounds

Hack Inspector George S. Catts, a
man whose veracity and integrity have
never been questioned, has returned to
Washington with a story that threatens
to revive interest in that "nature faker"
controversy. Whether the big stick will
be wielded in the direction of Mr. Catts
with the same deadly effect that it was
used on the Rev. Dr. Long and other
nature students of the genus "faker," is
a much-mooted question in police cir-
cles today.

The statements that the Rev. Dr.
Long's wolf penetrated with one snap
some six inches of flesh and muscle
and ribs to bite into the heart of a
caribou, and thus kill it; or that Dr.
Roberts killed the pusillanimous lynx
onto eight battling wolves, to their dis-
may and eventual rout; or that Thomp-
son-Seton's ram was obviously an ad-
vanced student in telepathy, are trivial
details, worthy of no comment compared
with the remarkable tale told by the
hack inspector.

Insists He Saw It All.

Mr. Catts refuses to flinch one iota
after the severest cross-examination,
and insists that he witnessed the whole
thing with his own eyes.

Mr. Catts spent his vacation on the
farm of Taylor Thornton, near Round
Hill, Va. Mr. Thornton is famous
throughout that part of the country as
a dog fancier, and his kennels are said
to be the finest in that section of Vir-
ginia.

A few days ago Mr. Thornton and Mr.
Catts took several of the hounds and
started up the mountain on a rabbit
hunt. The farmer's young son has sev-
eral cats as pets, and it is his proud
boast that Toby, a large black cat, is a
better hunter than any of the dogs.

The boy started up the mountain a
short distance behind the two men. He
carried Toby in his arm. When about
a mile from the house the hounds got
on the trail of a rabbit, and the next
moment they had almost come upon the
animal.

The rabbit, however, nearly as fleet-
footed as the hounds, kept dodging in
and out among the bushes a short dis-
tance from the two men. When the
boy arrived the chase was at its height.

Putting the cat on the ground with a
"Go after him, Toby!" the youth re-
marked to his father that they would
see which was the best rabbit chaser.

Cat Outruns Dogs.

It took Toby less than a minute to
outdistance the dogs, and in a few
moments he had the rabbit by the
neck, shaking it like a rat. After the
cat had almost shaken the life out of
the little animal, he dropped the rabbit
on the ground, and amused himself tur-
ning it to death.

Mr. Catts says the hounds seemed to
feel their disgrace keenly. With tails
between their legs and a foiled look in
the eyes, they snaked back home by
themselves, while Thornton, Jr., proudly
carried the cat in one arm and the game
in the other.

Mr. Catts' friends assert that he is
entitled to rank with others who have
done so much to found the new school
of "true" animal stories. There is a cer-
tain club he might join.

NEGRO PUGILIST DYING FROM HATCHET WOUNDS

Edward Oden, better known as Billy
Peyton, a colored pugilist, who conducts
a boxing school here, lies at the point
of death at the Emergency Hospital,
where he was taken last night, after
being struck on the top of the head with
a hatchet, wielded by Wesley Watson.

Watson was arrested by Officer Mc-
Sweeney, of the Eighth precinct, when
the former was charged with simple as-
sault, which will probably be changed
to assault with a dangerous weapon.

It is understood that the trouble arose
over a woman, the wife of the injured
man. The husband returned to his home
in northwest Washington last night
and found Watson in the parlor with
the former's wife, according to Watson's
story. An argument arose and in the
heat of the discussion Watson grabbed
a nearby hatchet and struck Oden.

LONGBOAT WON'T RUN IS THE VERY LATEST

Entries in Marathon Include
Fifty-three Star
Athletes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The entry list
announced Tuesday by Chairman C. J.
Zeller of the New Illinois Athletic Club
Marathon race Saturday shows that
fifty-three athletes will compete in the
long run.

Tom Longboat, the famous Indian dis-
tance man, will probably not come on
for the race owing to his troubles with
the Amateur Athletic Union, but a field
as classy as that of last year will par-
ticipate. Star men are coming from
distant points in the East and West to
try for the valuable prizes offered.

Among the last entries was that of
Thomas J. Hicks, of the Boston Ath-
letic Association. Hicks has an enviable
reputation as a long-distance runner,
having won the Olympic Marathon at
St. Louis in 1904, and also the Central
Amateur Athletic Union championship
classic in this city last June.

PROFIT IN TREES.

Farmers who are planting locust
trees declare that there is no more
profitable way of utilizing cheap land.
They figure it this way: Two thousand
four hundred trees can be planted to
an acre; in eight years these trees will
be large enough to cut for fence posts.
At retail these posts will be worth 25
cents each, or 50 cents a tree. That
means at retail a crop worth \$1,000 per
acre at the end of eight years, or an
average of \$125 an acre a year.—Kan-
sas City Journal.

Gordon Rubber Collars

For the
Man
Who
Works
Out-of-
doors

Look well, feel good, will never wear out—they
save laundry bills, and yet give the wearer all
advantages of fit, style and cleanliness.

SOLD BY DEALERS GENERALLY

OVERGAITERS to wear with low shoes these damp days. We have them
in all the popular grades and shades. A very fair quality cloth "Gaiter" for men 25c
and women.

FRIDAY'S BIG FEAST Of Shoe-Bargains

This fall in the weather shows that summer is really over. Look
out for your shoes! No excuse for taking colds, when you can buy
Health-Protecting, Reliable, Stylish Footwear at Friday Bargain-Prices
like these:

BARGAINS IN SCHOOL SHOES

A Pencil-Box presented with each pair

At the Special Price of 95c

On the Bargain Tables at all 3 stores we tomorrow offer Misses' and Girls' Splendid Wearing
kid, laced and button boots—in all sizes up to 2, and little boys' kid or calf shoes—
sizes 9 to 13½. Equally good wearing shoes you cannot buy elsewhere under \$1.25 to 95c

39c for Child's "Ray-State" Storm Rubbers; sizes 6 to 11.	48c for Child's Spring-heel Kid Laced and Button Boots; sizes to 8.	49c for Misses' "Ray-State" Storm Rubbers; sizes 11½ to 2.
75c for Child's \$1 grade hand- turned or machine-sewed Kid Laced or Button Boots; sizes to 8.	87c for Dix's \$1.25 grade hand-turned Patent Leather or Vici Kid But- ton and Laced Shoes; sizes 4 to 5 only.	\$1.19 for Boys' \$1.50 Sattin Calf School Shoes; sizes 1 to 6½; Misses' Semi-Calf \$1.50 grade Kid Button or Laced Shoes; sizes to 2.
\$1.35 —Misses and Chil- dren's best \$1.75 and \$2.00 grade Patent Kid and Colt Dress Boots; laced or button; some hand-sewed; sizes 6 to 7.	\$1.50 —A score of attract- ive styles for boys and girls of all sizes of Kid, Calf or Patent Leather Shoes that give "\$2.00 worth of wear."	\$1.95 —Boys' Misses' or Youth's "Ladies" Half- heel Gun Metal, Kid or Patent Colt; finest \$2.50 quality, strictly hand-waited, oak-soled Shoes; in 10 new styles.

BIG BARGAINS FOR WOMEN

Best \$2.00 to \$3.50 Boots and Oxfords

Tomorrow on our 7th Street Store Bargain Tables we offer some of the best values we've
shown in many a day: 168 pairs kid, gun-metal calf, and patent laced blucher or
button boots—120 pairs fall-weight tan calf, vici kid, and patent colt low shoes.
Every pair of these shoes originally sold at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, or \$3.50, and early-
comers will find all sizes in some kinds on the tables. Friday only

39c Genuine Japanese, pre- tily woven Bath Room Slippers.	95c for \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades Vici Kid Oxford Ties and plain or Strap Slippers.	\$1.37 for six pretty \$2 grade styles, excellent wear- ing Vici Kid Blucher or Oxford Ties.
\$1.87 Fall weight, Gun Metal Calf, Kid or Patent Colt, \$2.50 and \$3 Low Shoes and Pumps.	\$1.95 New Fall styles in splendid wearing \$2.50 High Shoes; a big variety to choose from.	\$2.79 Saturday's your last chance to buy any \$3.50 to \$5 Low Shoe for \$2.75.

"WI-MO-DAU-SIS" Great \$3 Boots

Have you seen the new fall styles? They're most delightful. Emphasize all the great "WI-MO-DAU-
SIS" advantages: PERFECT FIT. UNALLOYED COMFORT. GRACEFUL UP-TO-DATENESS.
SHAPE RETENTION—AND DOUBLE THE WEAR OF OTHER \$3 BOOTS. Made by highest-
priced American shoemakers, they're made of the best materials we could possibly buy. Over
50 new styles.....

\$3.00

FRIDAY BARGAINS FOR MEN

\$1.95 Excellent \$2.50 Value Double or Single Sole Box Calf, Velour Calf, Vici Kid, or Patent Colt "English Welt" High Shoes; 10 styles.	\$2.40 Six good \$3 grade styles in early Fall weight Gun Metal, Vici Kid or Patent Colt High Shoes.	\$2.85 Saturday's the last day you can buy any tan or black \$3.50 to \$5.00 Low Shoes for \$2.85.
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WM. HAHN & CO.'S

THREE RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES

Cor. Seventh and K Sts.
1914-16 Pa. Ave. N. W.
233 Pa. Ave. S. E.